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### **SPORTING** EXTRA.

### CORNELL

Princeton Won by 12 to 4 After a Game Battle All Through.

#### ITHACANS MISS 2 CHANCES

Ohl Failed to Soure from Field and from a Touckdown.

YALE FUMBLES AT

ern Park--Harvard Routs Williams at Cambridge.

(Special to The Evening World.) MANHATTAN FIELD, Oct. 20 .- A day ethereal mildness which permitted many dmirers of the Champion Princeton team and Cornell eleven to wear ravish ing tollets, brought a splendid repre sentative football attendance.

By 2.45 Capt. Trenchard and big "Beef" Wheeler were kicking goals under the tutelage of Alexander Moffat, the entir wonell team, headed by Coach Marshal ewall, of Harvard, sitting on the club ouse balcony watching them. Manage

'ann, of Princeton, had insisted upon me fifty press badges, so the lines promised to be crowded with the usual mob. of substitutes, coachers, eminent alumni and general throng of unofficial

The elevens	unea	up as	TOTION	
Princeton.	Posts	tons		Cornell
Trenchard	Righ	t End	******	Tausat
L.	Right	Tackl	e M	Laughlin
Wheeler	Right	Guard	*** ****	Roger
Riggs	Ca			
Taylor	Left	Juard	********	Warne
Holly	Left	Tackle.	********	Freeborn
Mrown				Beachan
Moore		er-back		Wyckot
		Haif-ba		Starbuel
Barnett		Half-ba	C#	Masor

Referend. Lee, Harvard, Umpirse-P. P. Dashtel, Lehigh. Lineman-Marshall Neweil. Harvard. The game was called at 3.10 P. M., Cornell having the ball. Fennell kicked back to Princeton's goal line. The ball was brought to the twenty yard line. Burt kicked thirty yards, Ohl returning it to Princeton's twenty yard line. Ohl went through left tackle and guard for ten yards and then tried for goal from field, but missed.

Time was called while Wyckoff replaced his torn shirt. Ohl returned the kick of Burt, who was down on Princeton's ten-yard line. On a revolving wedge Princeton gained six yards. Barnett plunged through centre for ten yards and Wheeler ditto for five yards. Rarnett went eight yards through right tackle. McCormick ditto for three yards. Wheeler gained fifteen yards through freebern. McCormick bucked ahead for three yards. Barnett dashed into Beacham for five yards. Wheeler carried three Cornell men on his back five yards. Mason downed Barnett's run around the end.

Cornell got the ball on fumbles. Ohl kicked thirty yards to Burt. McCormick purhed through the centre by Brown, and gained ten yards in splendid shape Cornell got the ball through holding on the line. Ohl punted to Burt, who was downed in his tracks. Burnett sig-sagged across the field for fifteen yards.

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Walter Camp surveyed the work and smiled significantly. Harry Brown made a running catch of Ohl's punt and ran thirty yards before Ohl tackled him. Barnett crowded through centre for ten yards and gain through guard and tackle for a touchdown. Trenchard kicked goal. Princeton. 6: Cornell. 6.

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ing in the first half was profound and veciferous.

Second Half.—No changes were made in the make-up on either side. Burt and Ohl exchanged long punts.

"Kid" Wyckoff made some splendid hard tackles. Barnett plunged successfully, but Cornell got the ball and punted down to McCormick, who made a regular Phil King dodging run through the struggling Ithacans for twenty yards. Barnett skirted right end for fifteen yards and dashed along the alley for as many more.

On a fluke, Cornell got the ball, and the part of the University of Pennsylvania team led by Wharton and Rosengarten, who sat in the north side stand, smiled and coughed and smi

again.

Morse twice pushed through centre for gains of five and three yards. The Tigers were playing fiercely. Wheeler, in particular, etruggling desperately, if Coornick got the signal for a run and beauty into the coatre for three yards.

Cambridge Grounds.





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# Barnett banged ahead a couple of yards, but Taussig tackled brilliantly on Morse's attempt to circle his end. Wheeler lost the ball on a fumble, but Morse received it on Ohl's punt and, unassisted, struggled along for twenty yards. Trenchard, Wheeler and Taylor pushed ahead for small gains. Morse tried to dash over a heap of bodies for the two yards requisite for a touch, but lost the ball in the mass. Morse circled left end and made a touchdown. Trenchard kicked a goal. Score. Princeton, 12; Cornell, 4. Morse caught Fennell's punt and defended by half the team dedged back twenty yards, but the famous Princeton interference was not up to the mark. McCormick and Barnett bucked the centre for small gains. Cornell got the ball on holding in the line. Rogers was toesed around so roughly he lay supinely on his back for three minutes, when he arose and resumed his place. Princeton got the ball on downs. Burt got through the centre for twelve yards, but Cornell choked the next attempt to advance. Harry Brown sprinted down the field shead of Burt's long kick and tackled Ohl splendidly. Cornell's next kick went outside. Barnett made a grand dash for twenty yards, but Mr. Lee ordered it brought back on off-side play. Cornell punted magnificently, and Morse could not make more than ten yards on this catch. Burt and Morse made game rushes, but made no gains. Wheeler did better, getting three yards. Only two minutes of play remained. Cornell got the ball on four downs, but lost a couple of yards. Score: Princeton, 12; Cornell, 4. FOUGHT BACK.

#### CRESCENT FIGHTS "PENNSY."

Men Injured to the Lively Came at Eastern Park.

(Special to The Evening World.)
EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Oct 0.-The University of Pennsylvania football team made its initial bow to the public in this vicinity this season at these grounds, this afternoon. They had for their opponents the strong Cres-cent Athletic Club's team.

"Pennsy" and Crescents at East- Knipe's boys came onto the field for their preliminary practice. The wearers of the blue and red have become very many college men who even this early in the season are eagerly watching the teams and sizing up their chances in the intercollegiate race. -Capt. Knipe placed a scrub team in

a triffe too warm for football, but of an the field, presumably to try a number of new players.

	Trees, Street, or or	THE POST OF THE PARTY	
١.	Crescent.	Positions.	U. of Pa.
	Wingate	Left End	McKeever
	Quiti	Left Tackle	Farrar
	Sanford	Left Guard	Woodruff
•	Baldwin	Centre	Bull
	Walker	. termine committee.	Culver
5	Walker	Right Tackle	Off
		Right End	
n	White	Quarter-back	Williams
100	White		
•		Lett Half-back	
T	Pratt	Full-back	Altken
-	Pratt	Noodruff, of Yale.	Umpire-Mr.
**	Byrne.		

Pennsylvania won the toss and chose the ball, Crescent defending the east goal. The collegians put the ball in play at 3.30, Aitken kicking off. Pratt returned. Pennsylvania got the ball in the middle. Short runs by Knipe and Worth advanced it thirty yeards. Cres-

Worth advanced it thirty yeards. Cression of the mball on her twenty-yard line on four downs. Sanford's knee was liquired and time was called after three downs. Knipe secured the ball, running fiften yards with it. "Penn" lost the ball on a fumble, but soon got it again on downs. Knipe secured the ball, running fiften yards putting the pretty under the ball on a fumble, but soon got it again on downs. Knipe mades a fine break around the ball with a long kick-off, returned by Gordina of the ball on a fumble, but soon got it again on downs. Knipe mades a fine break around the ball and Aliken kicked the goal. Time, is minutes. Score-University of Pennsylvania. 6.

Crescent 9

The ball was brought to centre and Pratt kicked off for Crescent, Worth and Aliken added five more, Arthur kicked, Pratt securing the ball in the getting the ball on Penn's twenty-yards inc. Pratt kicked, Aliken caught and secured a free kick. Crescent's ball on Penn's thirty yard line.

Pratt kicked, Aliken caught and secured the first kicked, Aliken caught and and the was offered by departed through the entire Crescent team. Knipe and the ball again. Back it went to Butterfield through the entire Crescent team. Knipe and the ball in the gained forty yards and to runses arrived the ball fifteen yards for trushes carried the ball in free yards. Then Delhart fumbled and Yale got the ball again. Back it went to Butterfield through the entire Crescent team. Knipe and the ball of the field. White ran team for the part of the ball again. Back it went to Butterfield through the entire Crescent team. Knipe and the ball in the gain of the field through the entire Crescent team. Single for the ball and the part of the ball of the field. White ran team for the part of the part Penn's thirty yard line.

Pratt kicked and Aitken caught and made a beautiful run of forty yards through the entire Crescent team. Knipe added ten more. A series of short rusnes carried the ball fifteen yards further into rescent's territory. Standad took Off's place. Knipe broke through Crescent's dentre, taking the ball to Crescent's dentre, taking the ball to Crescent's dentre, taking the ball to Crescent's deve the line for a touchdown. Knipe failed at goal. Score University of Pennsylvania, ib. Crescent, 0.

Pratt kicked off for Crescent and in the scrimmage Wardner was hurt, Robinson taking his place. Aitken kicked Pratt securing the fail in the centre for Crescent. White made two splendid runs through Pennsylvania's centre for thirty-five yards. White made another brilliant run, placing the ball on Pennsylvania's five yard line. Short rushes put the ball over Pennsylvania's line. Pratt securing the touchdown. Fratt failed to kick the goal. Score—University of Pennsylvania, 10. Crescent.

Ball in centre. Knipe kicked off, Pratt

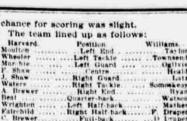
#### .... WILLIAMS EASY PREY.

Harvard Puts Up 32 to 0 on the

(Special to The Evening World.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20.—With
Bort Waters on the field for the first
time this year in a game, and with the
lines in prime condition, the backers of
the Harvard eleven felt that Williams's

The best French table of hote dinner is served at
the Harvard eleven felt that Williams's



Umpire—Mr. Lewin Referee-Garfield Lineman—Mr. Wood, B. A. A Referee-tarfield Lineman-Mr. Wood, B. A. A. Charlie Rirewer caught the ball on the snap-back and made a run of 29 yards, and the ball was pushed over by Wrightington, A. Brewer Ricking goal. Foster made a great tackle of F. Drapper, who was headed for Harvard's goal with a clear field. It looked black for Harvard, but he was downed. Wright-tington made a 45-yard run, scoring a touchdown. F. Brewer Ricked the goal. At the kick-off Harvard rushed the ball to within five yards of Williams's goal, but with a stubborn fight Williams curried it back to the twenty-yard line, again it was worked to the five-yard line, when the leather was snapped and Fairchild kicked a goal from the field Williams held the ball on the 15-yard line when Harvard got it on down. It was snapped back, and C. Brewer kicked for forty yards. A. Brewer fell on it. It was worked down on short gains, and, when on the ten-yilrd line. C. Brewer scored a touchdown, from which he tried to kick a goal, but failed. Harvard started in kicking the ball and kopt it well up towards Williams's goal. Charlie Brewer, from the 49-yard line, kicked the ball straight as a die for the goal. It didn't have some goole. With the ball on Williams's five-yard line was called. Score Westerd

with the ball on Williams's five-yard line, time was called. Score-Harvard's Williams 0

Fairchild made his second goal from the field, from the twenty-yard line. C. Brower rushed the ball for eighty yards scoring a touchdown. Brewer kicked the goal. Score: Harvard, 32; Williams, 0.

#### YALE TOO STRONG.

But Hinckey's Pull Team Fumble Hadly at Orange

(Special to The Evening World.) ORANGE OVAL, ORANGE, N. J., Oct 20.—The first important game of the football season in this vicinity was played at the Grove street grounds this afternoon between the crack teams of Yale University and the Orange Athletic Club.

The appearance of the New Haven players was greeted by a large and very enthusiastic gathering, not only of Orange, but of New York collegians, who crowded the early afternoon trains from the city. from the city.

Fully 5,000 people were on the field when
the playing began, at 3.30. Yale put in a
strong team, and it was evidently Capt.
Hinkey's intention to give his best men
the benefit of the practice. He did not

١	play himself, but watched the play of his
١	play himself, but watched the play of his team closely.  The elevens lined up in the following order:  Orange. Positions. Yale
Ш	Marshall Left End Pass
1	Oliver Left Guard Chedwick Webb Centre Stillman Buell Right Guard Murphy Keehler Right End Greenway
1	Fielder Right Half-back Dewitt
	Gorden Pull-back Butterworth Referee-Mr. Alexander, of Westyan Umpire- Storra, of Yale, Linesman-Mr. Willett, of Stev- ens.

Orange 0.
Yale's bad fumbling in the early part
of the game was the subject of general
comment. of the game was the subject of general comment.

Dewitt gained the second touchdown for Yale in four mindtes after play was resumed.

It seemed that the collegians were getting their fighting muscles up. Hickok scored the goal. Yale, 12; Orange, d.

After this Orange played a weak game, and Dewitt carried the ball over the Jersey men's line for the third time within five minutes after the kick off. Hickok's goal made Yale's score 18; Orange, 0. Orange, 0.

This was not changed up to the end of the first half.

#### A BODY IN THE RIVER.

Conlin, of Worcester, Mass. The body of a man supposed to be that that time, meritorious service.

(By Associated Press.) CAPE TOWN, Oct. 20.—The British CAPE TOWN, Oct. 20.—The British ship Abbie S. Hart, Capt. Henry, from Hollo, May 21, via Batavia Oct. 7, for Delaware Breakwater, has put into this place in distress. She encountered terrific weather, and had her decks sweet of everything movable, while all rails were blown away. A fever broke out on board and three of her crew died from its effects.

The Abble B. Hart, after clling from Hollo, went ashore at Bar a Staits on July 6. She was floated with much difficulty about July 16, and was towed into Batavia on July 19 for reps rs. She was forced to unload her cargo, and did not resume her voyage until Oct. 7.

#### Police Justices Didn't Act.

There being no quorum at the meeting of the tions actually present decided to continue to rule in existe cases in the same manner as was doun-before Justice Hogan decided that arreats for-excise violations, without warrants, were illegal. Final action will be taken at the Board's nest meeting, Oct. 25.

### ARRESTED;

Ex-Police Capt. Doherty and McDowell Withdraws the Stallion Six of His Minions Taken Into Castody.

#### ALL CHARGED WITH BRIBERY

Old Hugh Clark Also Indicted Along with His Fellow Ex-Sergeants.

HAS LIEBERS SKIPPED OUT?

Detectives Unable to Find Him-Doherty's Bail \$7,500, the Others \$5,000 Each.

FIRST LEXOW INDICTMENTS.
MICHAEL DOHERTY, ex-police cap-

cent. GEORGE C. LIEBERS, ex-police ser-

grant (missing).
FELIX M'KENNA, ex-police sergeaut.
CHARLES H. PARKERSON, ex-police JOHN HOCK, ex-ward man. BERNARD MEEHAN, ex-ward man.

result of the indictments pre dicted in "The Evening World" yesterday bench warrants were issued late last night for the arrest of ex-Police Capt.





U.W. IORDAL

This single exception was old Hugh Supposed to Be that of Bernard Department, who was permitted to retire consideration of his long and, up to

The body of a man supposed to be that of Bernard Conlin, was found at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon floating in the slip at pier 28, North River.

A draft for 100 on the Anchor Steamship line, payable to Annie Conlin, 27.71 in cash, a silver watch and the naturalization papers of Bernard Conlin, 25 developed to Worcester. Mars., were found in his pockets.

The man was about thirty-five years old, 5 feet 7 inches tail, dark hair and mustache and was clad in a dark overcoat, dark sack coat and vest, dark striped trousers, white cotton underwear brown cotton socks and Congress galters. The Coroner was notified.

DISABLED SHIP MAKES PORT.



Her testimony was not only corroborated, but augmented by similar evidence furnishes by other witnesses.

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning
rix of the indicted inen surrendered
themselves at Police Headquarters, and
were taken into custody by DetectiveSergeants Von Gerichten, Reilly, Titus
and McCauley, and Detectives Corey,
Wade, Cuff and Dunn.

It is said that after the bench warrants

### DIRECTUM NOWHERE. DEAD HEAT

ONE MISSING, Mare Alix Wins Two Straight Heats in 2.09 and 2.14 3-4

Before the Third Trial.

Then the Little Wonder Trotted an Exhibition Mile in 2.07 3-4.

MYSTIC RACE TRACK, MEDFORD. lass., Oct. 20.-The day on which Alix. 2.03%, the queen, and Directum, 2.06%, the king of the trotting world, were to contest for supremacy, dawned clear and beautiful. Better weather conditions could not have been secured had the

The crowd began to gather as early as 10 o'clock, and at 2 more than 12,000 people were present. Both the trotters were reported in splendid form and body f anything, the conditions favored the

Boon after 12 o'clock both trotters appeared on the track, Directum was the favorite in the betting, the first pool-ing being at odds of \$100 to \$85 in favor of the stallion. The talent backed its judgment well, and was confident that the black whirlwind would win the

11,000 stakes. At 115 Alix was taken to the Directum having preceded by a few moments. Neither was let out during he preliminary exercises, but each time they passed the grand stand they were applauded, the handclapping being about equally divided.

they passed the grand stand they were applauded, the handclapping being about equally divided.

It was exactly 2 o'clock when Directum, with Hickok behind him, appeared on the track, belted and booted for the supreme trial. Two minutes later Alix appeared with McDowell up, and the crowd broke into cheers.

In the first heat Alix drew the pole and pulled ahead at the quarter, where sive was three lengths shead. At the half she increased for lead slightly, and both trotted evenly, maintaining their positions. At the three-quarter pole Directum closed slightly. In the atrecth positions were unchanged, and Alix won easily by three lengths, pulled up. Time—2.09.

Fractional time—0.32, 1.04.2-4, 1.37, 2.09. Second Heat—A magnificent start was made and at the quarter alix began to pull away from the stallion and was made and at the quarter alix began to pull away from the stallion and was three lengths in the lead. At the half, the mare was gaining at every step and Directum was trotting beavily. Alix kept this up and at the three-quarter pole was five lengths in the lead. Directum was pronounced very step and Directum was pronounced very sore and was said to be under the care of a Directum was pronounced very sore and was said to be under the care of a Directum was pronounced very sore and was said to be under the care of a Directum was pronounced very sore and was said to be under the care of a Directum was pronounced very sore and was said to be under the care of a Directum was pronounced very sore and was said to be under the care of a Directum was pronounced very sore and was said to be under the care of a Directum was pronounced very sore and was said to be under the care of a Directum was pronounced very sore and was said to be under the care of a Directum was pronounced very sore and was said to be under the care of a Directum was pronounced very sore and was sold to be under the care of a Directum was pronounced very sore and was sold to be under the care of a Directum was withdrawn before time to start the t

#### ST. ASAPH ENTRIES.

as follows:

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1	Third Race-Six furlongs.					
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	Fourth RaceFive and one half fullongs.	IF.				
	Sallie Woodfd ice Midgely Little Ella 98 Harris Benefactor 186 Kennel Brambaletta fy 96 Cockade Ella Reed 96	11				

Fifth Race Seven furlongs. 

Ninety-Seven 101 Major General... Com Roughan 104 Sappho Rosewood colt 107 Dry Dollar. Sagnaw 101 Lady May Dalgrette 101 Anxiety Pay or Play 104 Gossamer geld. Second Race. - Mile and a quarter. | Riue Garter | 91 | Lafayette | Leigh | 105 | Poxford | W B | 198 | Dwight | Clurus | 100 | George Dixon | Bess McDuff | 97 | Third Race.- Five and a half furlongs. Castanet 83 Navahoe Manchester 86 Sun Up. High Point Belle!06 First Light idier coll. 106 March colt. Fourth Race-Six furlongs.

#### Onward 115 Billy Boy Laurel 94 Disappointment Buckrene 103 Hardy Fox Peruvian 97 Southside Sir Dixon, jr. 86 NEW 200 MILE RECORD.

Fifth Race One mile.

Time by Over Eleven Minutes.

(By Associated Press.) BUFFALO, Oct. 20.—With the weather and road conditions in his favor T. T.

Mack yesterday succeeded in regaining the record for the 200 mile distance.

He left Buffalo at 5.01 yesterday morning and arrived here on his return at \$11.40 \cdot \text{clock}, making the 200 miles in 13h. 10m. 40s.

This lowers Steimal's record by over cloved minutes. and road conditions in his favor T. T.

### AT ST. ASAPH.

In the Run-Off Applause Leads all the Way and Defeats Derelict.

#### DECLARE WINS THE HANDICAP

Just Manages to Defeat Lizzie on the Post in the Second Race.

DOGGETT GETS THE FIRST RACE.

Nero, Song and Dance, and Maid Marian Alse Capture Their Events To-Day.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Oct. 20.

—Judging from the fact that twentysig books weighed in to-day, an increase of eight over yesterday, it must
be taken as an indication that the
pencillers are satisfied with the outlook here. The attendance showed but
little falling off from the two previous
days, the warm weather bringing out
the ladies in full force.

The track was deep in dust, but the
time made showed it to be fast
Scratches were again numerous, many
of the owners preferring to wait until
their horses had become sufficiently
rested after their railroad trip. The
Alexandria band was conspicuous by

THIRD RACE.

SECOND RACE,

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THIRD RACE.

FIRST RACE.

Five furlongs.

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Beauragard, 25 (R. Loggett) | 3-1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 |

Benefactor, 106 (E. Tribe) | 20-1 | 6-1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |

St. Vincent, 101 (Keefe) | 100-1 | 20-1 | 7 | 5 |

Flush, 102 (Carter) | 60-1 | 7-1 | 5 | 5 |

Plunh, 103 (Fenn) | 30-1 | 6-1 | 8 | 7 |

Punch, 105 (Sims) | 25-1 | 6-1 | 6 | 5 |

Description | 25-1 | 6-1 | 6 | 5 |

Punch, 105 (Sims) | 25-1 | 6-1 | 6 | 5 | 

SECOND RACE. Mile and a sixteenth. Seven furlangs.

Lizzie 115 Yo Tambien 115
Lady Violet 115 Derfargilla 115
Star Actress 106
Sixth Race Seven furiongs.

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Reynard 105 Restraint 105
White Wings 108 Bonavenure 106
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Oue mile. FOURTH RACK. One mile.

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101 Long Bridge. 107 (Boggett). 5-1 7-5 2 3-2-2-2.

101 Ed Kearney. 117 (Pean). 10-1 4-1 4-1 4.

Song and Dance went to the front in the opening strides and leading all the way. won easily by three parts of a length. Gov. Sheehan ran second 103 throughout, and beat Long Bridge a head for the place in a drive. Time—1.44-1-4.

 
 Equation
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 Charm
 107

 Fredericks
 102
 Conductor McS'y10

 Royal George
 105
 Connors
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 Briacoe
 102
 West Park
 110

 Patrolman
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 100
 The flag fell to a bad start, with the flag fell to a bad start, with Derelict three lengths to the good and Aplause last. Derelict tried to steal away from her field, but she was gradually overhauled. Applause catching her and passing the post on even terms with her. The judges could not separate Derelict and Applause, and gave the decison as a dead heat. The Louise filly was third, a length away and a head before Urania. Time 1.03%.

It was decided to run the dead heat off twenty minutes after the last race. RUN-OFF. Applause led all the way and won easily by a length and a half. Time-1.02 1-4. SIXTH RACE. Pive furlange.

ished second, eight lengths before Restraint. Time-1.004.

#### SOCIETY AT THE RACES. argest Crowd of the Meeting at

Anrragament Park. RACE TRACK, NARRAGANSETT ARK, Oct. 20. The largest crowd of this meeting put in an appearance at Narragansett Park this afternoon. Th grand stand was comfortably filled, the ocial element turning out in great force. The weather was all that could be asked for, it being too warm for topcoats The track was in perfect condition and fast time was expected.

In the opening event George Dixon was an even-money favorite. Wilmarbeat him by four lengths. Honig's colt was played a little at three, but his heaviest support was for the place.

Snedecker sent La Joya to the front at flagfall and maintained the lead to the stretch, when he dropped back, beaten. Wilmar then simply cantered away. The favorite beat La Joya.

FIRST RACE. The weather was all that could be

Dry Dollar, 110 (lirewer)... 25-1 5-1 5-2
La Joya set a hot pace, leading the
bunch, which was a length behind, to
the head of the stretch. The Western
colt Wilmar then came along and won by
four lengths. George Dixon and La Joya
fought it out for the place, the favorite
getting the decision by half a length.
Time-1-43-1-2.
Mutuels paid, one, two, three:On Wilmar, \$3,50, on George Dixon, \$3, on La
Joya, \$5.06.

Sir Knight was the first away, but soon gave way to Dr. Garnett, who opened up a gap of three lengths. He was never afterwards headed, winning by two lengths and a half from Sir Knight, who beat Soundmore for the place. Time—1.48.

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Boundation 168 (Lamiy) 8-5 3-5 2 2-5 1
Polydors. 167 (Blake) 8-1 even 1 12 21
By Jove. 102 (Blamition) 4-1 e-5 2 3-34
Mendicant. 110 (Pos) 4-1 8-5 4-3 4
Artillery. 102 (Bergen) 6-1 2-1 7 5 5
Lord Lark' 4-20 (Pinneganito-1 4-1 5-4 6
Fredericks. 107 (Duffe) 8-1 5-1 6-7 7
San Jaaquin. 108 (Reiff) 8-1 5-1 8-8 8
Van Dyke. 100 (Burrell) 2-1 8-1 10 10 9
Beas Milloff. 32 (Fleary) 8-1 3-1 12 12 10
Hammie 81 (Clark) 8-1 3-1 12 12 10
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After a elight delay they got away in a bunch, with Polydora showing the way, closely followed by Speculator and By Jove. They ran in this order to the last sixtenth, when Speculator drew away and won easily by a length from Polydora. She beat By Jove for the place by half a length. Time—1.16.

Mutuels paid: one, two, three; on Speculator, \$2.75; on Polydora, \$3.56; on By Jove, \$4.05.

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Fourth Heat-Gillett took the heat and the race, winning by four lengths in 2.14. San Pedro was second, Cephas third. Parkville Farm's Mystery, by Phallas-Mystle, was sent a fast mile to heat 2.28.1.2, and accomplished the task without difficulty, covering the distance without difficulty, covering the distance without skip or break in 2.25.
Mystery was sent another mile with a runner to beat her record of 2.25, and succeeded in getting under the wire in 2.25.

#### HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

HAWTHORNE, Oct. 20.-The races here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race-Fi vs furlongs.—Won by Rose, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Effis T. second, 5 to 2 place, and Scamp third. Time -1.03 1-2.

Second Race-Seven furlongs.—Won by Pop Gray, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1; Installator second, 2 to 1 place, and Percy third. Time-1.29 1-2.

Third Race-Five furlongs.—Won by Libertine, even and out; Tim Murphy second, 3 to 5 place, and Pedestrian third. Time-1.69 1-2.

Fourth Race-One and one-sixteenth miles.—Won by Despot, 1 to 3 and out, Zoulka, place, 3 to 1, second, and Commission third. Time-1.15 1-4.

#### NEW BICYCLE RECORDS.

Springfield.

(By Associated Press.) SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 20.-Ed SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 23.—E3
Nelson brike the three, four and five mile
Class A records, on Hampden Park today, his respective time being 7.05, 9.28
and 11.58, the latter being filten seconds
below the world's record.
F. S. Stowe made the Class A quartermile, unpaced, standing start, in 33.1-5,
or 13-5 seconds less than the previous
record.

D. M. Brown, corner 23d st. and Lexing-ton ave., will sell Furniture. Curpen and every-thing for housekeeping for each or \$1 weekly.

## EXTRA.

#### MRS. WISSIG AFTER GRANT.

The Ex-Assemblyman's Wife Will Invade His Quarters with War Paint On.

#### SAYS PHIL IS AS GOOD AS HUGH.

And Intimates that He Could Make It Warm for the Latter if . He'd Only Talk.

SILVER DOLLAR" WILL STICK

Says Tim Sullivan Has Told Him to Run and that He Properes to Do It.

There is trouble in store for Hugh

The wife of a man he proposes to "turn down" has declared her intention of in-vading Mr. Grant's headquarters in the Union Square Hote; for the purpose of giving him a piece of her mind—in fact. Is she can get within halling distance of the bachelor candidate she will say things to him that may hurt his feelings

and injure his self-esteem.

And for her own protection she may

Wissig, wife of the ex-Assemblyman from the Third District, who is again a candidate and who Mr. Grant think ought to get off the ticket because of

speech reflecting upon women which be made in the Assembly chamber. Winnig Will Get Out. While Phil Wissig has practically decided to withdraw from the Assembly race, in deference to the winbes of Hugh

Mrs. Wissig Is Augry.

Wissig siept until 11.30 o'clock to-day. His wife, however, when seen at the riis wife, nowever, when seen at the store, said:

"I am going to take a hand in this thing.

"You bet your boots that if they turn down Phil Wissig in that way I am going to know why.

"I am going to see Grant myself about it, and ask him if my husband is net every bit as good a man as he.

I will make a speech to Grant that will astonish him; and what is more, I will have half the women of the district to go to Grant with me.

"The Idea! They bisme my susband for a speech delivered two years are. There was nothing had about it. He never said half as much as Grant bimself, or Croker, for thet matter. Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

"I could tell a few things and so could my husband if he wanted to.

"You bet your boots there will be fus over this thing yet.

"Phil Wissig is not the man to lie down in that kind of a way. I hope he will do so. The women are not half as corrupt as the men, and no one knows more of that than Mr. Grant himself.

"If Phil allows himself to be browbeaten in this way, I hope they kick him to leave the organization years ago, but he wouldn't. Now, I want him to stay and fight.

"Who is Grant, anyhow? You want be

fight.
"Who is Grant, anyhow? You want to
be on hand and hear me talk to him." Phil Speaks with Emphasis.

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